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View from the top

photo by Steve Williams

Eastern's new million dollar stadium will be used for the first time today, rain or shine, to host a track meet with Bradley University. The meet is the first home outdoor track meet in two years. See page 12 for details.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

VOL. LV. . . NO. 41

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

TUES., APR. 7, 1970

\$86,000 to athletics

Budget sent to senate

by Diane Ross

A total of \$86,000 in 1970-71 student activity fees was tentatively allocated to the Mens' Athletic Board at the Apportionment Board last Thursday.

From a requested \$91,316, the \$86,000 for athletics is the largest single apportionment.

Apportionment Board allocations, however, remain tentative pending approval by Student Senate Legislative Budget Committee, and a majority vote of the senate, itself.

SEVENTEEN line-itemized budgets received \$324,386.70 of an estimated total income of \$325,537 for 1970-71 academic year. There is \$315,537 in actual student activity fees.

President Quincy Doudna has released \$10,000 from an unallocated reserve fund, making monies available for

apportionment totaling \$325,537, according to Student Body Financial Vice President Dan Walton, who chairs the Apportionment Board.

Student Publications have come under fire recently with criticism of the "Vehicle", student literary magazine published three times a year. From a requested \$4,220, the Vehicle received \$2,265, with the cut in production costs.

The NEWS request was also deleted some \$2,000 with \$32,660.70 approved from the

\$36,600 request. This is 3.30 less than last year's percentage of student activities represented by the NEWS.

Together with an allowance for printing cost reduction under the off-set method, the cut included salaries expense.

The \$13,073 originally requested by the Student Senate was granted with the exception of \$5,000 earmarked for a legal retainer for the senate.

The intramurals budget was

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate votes Thursday

Sampson moves Doudna resign

by Diane Ross

President Quincy Doudna was asked to spend his next year in the services of Eastern Illinois University on sabbatical leave by Student Rights Chairman Bob Sampson in a motion made to the Student Senate and a nearly-packed gallery of student spectators. It followed a speech that blasted the administration for allowing a "dangerous 'credibility gap'" to exist between itself and the students.

Doudna, fourteen-year president of the university, has an option of taking a year's sabbatical leave with pay during the next two years, before his retirement is mandatory.

Although crediting Doudna with "the growth of the physical university... as his lasting monument," and with progress in issues such as black recruitment, (but "only after prodding" by student leaders,)

Sampson charged him with preventing the university from becoming "a leader in solving

'Vehicle' vote rescinded

The Student Senate passed by two thirds majority a motion made by Senator Ellen Schanzle to rescind last week's motion that called for a referendum on the continuation of the Vehicle.

Originally the motion had been made by Sen. Kincade, but Speaker Midkiff had suggested to Kincade that he further investigate the matter. After further discussion as to whether a referendum or popularity poll be conducted, Speaker Midkiff requested that Kincade, Schanzle, and Financial Vice President Dan Walton confer with the publications editor.

In record turnout Faculty vote OK's evaluation

by Rod Greene

An unofficial record of 79 percent of the Eastern faculty voted in, by a narrow margin, the mandatory teacher evaluation program last Friday.

The plan must now receive administrative approval before it goes into operation.

Under the mandatory program, all instructors will be required to allow their students to fill out a uniform questionnaire, that poses questions about the teacher's ability, teaching methods, and classroom conduct.

The questionnaires will be compiled by computer, and the confidential results will be given to the instructor and his department head.

The mandatory program proposal had been submitted by Student Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff and had been studied by a joint student-faculty committee before the Faculty Senate decided that the question be put to the entire faculty via a referendum.

According to Gretchen

Hieronymous, Faculty Senate chairwoman, this referendum "is final," and not in any way consultative.

However, since the proposal passed by such a narrow margin, Miss Hieronymous said, "it makes it difficult, and we (the senate— may ask for a compromise."

When asked if other faculty members who opposed the mandatory measure, might refuse to co-operate, Miss Hieronymous replied, "they (faculty opposition) can't refuse; they can fight it like they fought visitation, it'll do as much good."

While the program was before the Faculty Senate, Francis Palmer, a member of the joint committee that drew it up, said, "It is imprudent not to go along with the student proposal, for we may be faced with something we like less."

He added at that time, "Nothing is to keep students from publishing results" of teacher evaluation, without university sanction.

Theatre arts granted additional \$1000

The Student Senate granted an additional \$1000 to the theater arts department for expenses that had been misjudged in the production of Macbeth.

Last week the senate had moved that a loan of \$1000 be given to the department to be paid back within the year or taken out of next year's budget.

MANY senators interpreted this to be a punishment for the department, but Sen. Allen Grosboll, member of the Legislative Budget Committee, said, "It's not a punishment but

some kind of a guide." Not only for the theater arts but other departments as well.

E.G. Gabbard, head of the theater arts department, was present to speak to the senate about the additional allocation.

He thought that the senate's behavior the week before had been "discourteous and rude in that you didn't give me a chance to justify my request."

HE WENT on to explain that in the 23 years he had been at Eastern this was the second time the department had miscalculated. The first time, \$450 which had been reserved and not used for one production was transferred for the use of another production.

ALSO during the executive reports, the senate listened to another guest speaker. Paul Mitchell, president of Alpha Delta Sigma the newly organized speech fraternity on campus, asked for a grant of \$250 and a loan of \$250 to help finance an "awareness weekend" that would help stimulate student involvement through oral communication.

The senate recommended the request to the Appropriation Board.

Sponsor talent show

Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority is sponsoring their first annual talent show at 8 p.m. May 16 in the Lab School Auditorium.

All fraternities and sororities have been invited to participate and a table will be set up in the Union Lobby Monday and Tuesday, Apr. 13 and 14 for interested independents to sign up.

Name 'Warbler,' 'Vehicle' editors

Dan Thornburgh, student publications advisor, announced Friday that editors for next year's WARBLER and VEHICLE will be Julie Weiler and Jay Trost, respectively.

Thornburgh said that he would announce NEWS editor appointments for the summer session and the next school year sometime this week.

Trost was not available for comment at press time.

IF YOU are interested in being a section editor or in simply working on the yearbook, contact Mr. Thornburgh, publications adviser, or Julie Weiler, editor.

Publications, intramural receive budget cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

criticized for overspending, with additional funds obtained from the Mens Athletic Association and a state revenue fund for men's physical education. The extra expenditures went to cover student labor costs.

Intramurals received \$12,000 from a requested




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\$18,126, still .39 above its percentage of student activity fees from this year.

Other tentative allocations are Apportionment Board—\$6,750 as requested; Artist Series Board—\$19,750 from a requested \$22,000 up 1.19 percent from, '69-'70 percentage of student activity fees; forensics—\$9,200 as requested; general music—\$15,150 from a \$15,950 requested; health service—\$30,000 of a requested \$34,000; Homecoming Committee—\$3,050 from a \$3,000 request; Lecture Series Board—\$5,000 from \$5,200 request; Radio and TV board—\$6,500 as requested; Student Activities Board—\$27,682 from a



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requested \$29,066, up .10%; theatre arts—\$5,900 as requested; Warbler—\$39,165 of a \$41,055 request, down .62% and Womens' Recreation Association—\$14,851 as requested, up .98%. The six-member Apportionment Board has four student members: At-large senator Dick Groves; former senate Legislative Budget Chairman Bill Maier, recently appointed business graduate student Wes Kauntzi, and Student Body Financial Vice-President, Dan Walton, who chairs the board. Faculty members include Dennis Gross, accounting instructor; L.S. Whitley, zoology; and Marvin Breig, physics.



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Rev. Channing Phillips

Black crusader to speak

The Reverend Channing E. Phillips, described as having "the most rational voice in the crusade for black power," will speak here on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Lecture Series Board, Phillips will discuss "Black Involvement—Where Is Its Best Place In The New Politics?"

PHILLIPS, a Democratic national committeeman, was the first Black ever nominated for the office of president of the United States. He is currently serving as President of the Housing Development Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Other positions that he holds include: chairman of the Committee for Community Action on Public Education, a member of the board of directors for the Washington Urban League and a member of the Washington, D.C. Commissioners Coalition of Conscience.

Phillips is also a member of the Community Advisors on Equal Employment, a board of governors member for the Black United Front and a senior minister of Lincoln Temple, United Church of Christ, Washington, D.C.

HIS professional background

has included minister to Haynes Congregational Church, South Ozone Park, L.I. and minister to Grace Congregational Church, Harlem, New York City. He was a lecturer at American University and an instructor at the Howard University school of religion.

Byline....Kevin Shea

Man's pitfalls

I was reading my geology textbook the other night when I paged through the chapter titled, "Geomorphic Agents and Processes." The chapter described the various factors which mold the shape of the land. One of the sections was "Organisms."

This section told how animals and plants change the surface make-up of the earth. Things like one of man's strip mines or dams, or the simple act of a bear farting in the woods all were listed as contributors to the ground.

AT ONE point the author wrote, "Bomb craters may become a distinctive and prevalent type of land form if modern warfare continues."

What he meant is that if mankind keeps war on its list of national priorities, the "Gentle rolling plain" is going to look like it had a bad case of acne.

But imagine, if you will, the university of the year 3,500 A.D. That university will probably have a geology department and probably an archeology department too.

ONE DAY, the archeology professor will be asked why the earth's surface looks like the "before" picture in a Clearasil ad.

The teacher proceeds to explain the matter something like this: "YOU SEE students, after many years of investigation and scientific research into the nature of these depressions all over the ground, modern science has developed a crude knowledge of this prehistoric phenomena.

"Archeological digging has discovered some very interesting prehistoric relics all through the holes. For instance, there is one hole in the Western Hemisphere, which, because of its size of 15 miles across, has yielded many clues as to the purpose of these craters.

"Many well-preserved examples of the machinery of early man are to be found in most of the holes. Many of the smaller holes hold clumsy, hand operated machines which has been diagnosed as a killing device. Crude as this item was, it is considered to have been used for the hunting forays of early man.

"EARLY man was probably therefore a hunting animal who had to use inefficient means of transportation to locate, wound or kill and then eat his prey. It is assumed that men must have eaten the entire bodies of their kill because there are no apparent remnants of any surface animal life of any kind other than man during that time of ancient history.

"Still unanswered is the question of how man cooked his food in those times. There is no record that any fuel was to be found anywhere on earth after the year 2050. It is assumed therefore that man ate his meat raw because of the lack of trees, petroleum or any substitute fuel during his early stages.

"Finding man's skeletons in the very bottoms of these pits has indicated much to researchers. Man was apparently a relatively sessile creature in these prehistoric times. Studies of the larger craters has indicated that man often stayed in the same spot for his whole life. Therefore it is doubtful if communications were very advanced and even local transportation is considered to have been stifling and injurious to man's health.

"THE WHOLE of the results of investigation into these holes has given new insight into the way man lived in prehistoric times. We have seen that it is apparent that man was a hunting animal, so poorly versed in the art of communication that he would collect his tribe to dig these deep craters and use them as living quarters."



'70 Warbler done; more color, pages

The 1970 WARBLER has been sent to press upon completion of the final deadline shipment.

This year's WARBLER has several new things in it, such as an opening section, in which the first few pages, an introduction to Eastern, are done in full color.

THE first 43 pages are also done in full color, and several more pages throughout the book are done in spot colors.

Another new section was added, and that was the personalities section. The section

With at least three resolutions facing it, the Eastern Model United Nations held its organizational meeting Thursday.

The purpose of the meeting was distribution of three resolutions and acceptance of applications for membership on one of the 15 Security Council nations' delegations to the Council's first session, scheduled for May 5 and 7 in Coleman Hall auditorium.

The resolutions deal with Chinese representation in the Security Council, defusing of the continuing warfare in Vietnam and steps toward resolving the Middle East question.

Organization leaders announced a fourth topic—world population—is in the planning for the May conference.

THIS session's Security Council member nations are: Algeria, China (Taiwan), Colombia, Finland, France, Hungary, Nepal, Pakistan, Paraguay, Senegal, Spain, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, United States and Zambia.

John Faust, a member of the political science department, is the Model United Nations' sponsor.

YR movie

The Young Republicans are hosting a movie, "The Campus," at their next meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 7, in Life Science Building 201. The movie deals with campus disorders in California and is narrated by Governor Ronald Reagan.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Homecoming plans finalized

Homecoming floats and house decs will center on the theme of "Songs of the '60's" for the Oct. 16 and 17 weekend of 1970 Homecoming, according to Mike Pamatot, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

The Panthers will be meeting the Illinois State Redbirds for the Saturday tourney, and Pamatot reported that the committee is trying to clinch a contract with Johnny Mathis for the Friday evening Homecoming Concert.

WITH a tentative \$3000 budget from the Apportionment Board, Pamatot also said that the committee is trying to sign a contract with Dionne Warwick should the attempt to sign Mathis fail.

New sorority

Sigma Gamma Rho was organized on November 12, 1922 in Indianapolis, Ind., by seven school teachers.

The sorority became an incorporated national collegiate sorority on Dec. 30, 1929, when the first charter was granted Alpha chapter at Butler University in Indianapolis.

THE purpose of the sorority is expressed in its slogan, "Greater service, greater progress." Therefore, the sorority's activities are those which promote intellectual, moral and social aspects for its members.

The atmosphere of the sorority is sisterhood. The women strive for high scholastic attainment, leadership, praise, personal dignity and friendship.

Pamatot also said that Homecoming Greeters will be elected during the first week of school so that they would be able to serve for five home games rather than just the last two as has been in the past.

"The greeter candidates will be introduced to the student body at the first home game and the election will be held the following Friday so that they can begin serving at the game the next day," Pamatot said. The first two games are to be played at Eastern.

The vice chairmen of the committee are Bud Braid and Pat Pence. Secretary and treasurer are Pam Schultz and Luane Hill.

Faculty advisers to the

committee are Bill Clark, assistant director of the Union, and John Flynn, assistant director of Financial Aids.

Meet the boys

On Saturday, April 11, an outing is planned for the coeds of Eastern and the men of Chanute Air Force base.

Since that is Little Sister's weekend, any coed who has a sister that is a junior or senior in high school is welcome to bring her along.

THE picnic and dance will be held at Lake of the Woods in Mahomet.

Buses will leave Lawson hall at noon on Saturday. The cost is only 50 cents and dress is casual.

Any interested coed can sign up by sending her name and 50 cents to Bernie Casavant, 204 Lawson, by Thursday, April 9.

McGurran to speak tonight

"Revolution and Reaction in Northern Ireland" will be the topic of speech given by Malachy McGurran, member of the Northern Ireland civil rights association executive committee, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

McGurran has been jailed three times in British and Irish jails in Northern Ireland for civil rights disturbances involving the religious disputes going on in Ireland. He was just released from his third imprisonment in December 1969.

"The Summer Study Program in Ireland" is sponsoring this talk.

Seeks progress

The growth of the sorority since its founding 58 years ago has been remarkable. From the small nucleus of seven inspired young women, it has expanded throughout the United States, District of Columbia and Africa.

EASTERN has Seven Sigma women who are demonstrating the ideals of their sorority. They are in the midst of gaining recognition on campus as the seventh sorority organized on campus.

They are: Carol Davis, president; Renee Seward, vice president; Denise Williams, secretary; Judy Morris, treasurer; Lydia Roberson, sergeant-at-arms; Sheila Winters, social chairman, and Vera Parham, music chairman.

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'News' feature by Lori Paul

Since Dick Groves, a student here, began wearing his Grunionball T-shirt

to classes, many students have

been asking a poignant question, "What is Grunionball?"

Ken Miller, also an Eastern student, describes Grunionball as being "the closest thing to sex."

He says it is a "slam, bang around, hell, death and destruction battle between the forces of evil."

During the past few months this new "fast action, high tension" sport has come into being on Eastern's campus.

The sport is a combination of such various games as handball, paddleball, soccer, field hockey, jai alai, and many other games. It is also said a knowledge of karate is helpful in playing the game.

The name of the sport is Grunionball.

Grunionball was originated last October in a dimly lit bathhouse on the west side of Charleston.

The originators (Dick Groves, Tom Collins, Ken Miller, Bill Percy, and Tom Noble) are all Eastern students.

Groves firmly believes that "Grunionball is essential on campus today because it is a method of releasing pent up hostility and aggression."

The game is played on a four-sided court similar to a handball court. It is approximately seventy feet by thirty feet and is divided by a center line.

There are two teams with two members on each team.

The players use special paddles and a special ball. The paddles are wooden and about the size of tennis rackets with short handles.

Although Tom Collins describes the ball as being a "small, hollow, blue, rubber ball," Groves says that "a great, green, grunion ball made of spongy rubber must be used," and Miller insists that the ball is "pink and plastic."

Could it be that Grunionball players are color blind?

The object of the game is to beat the variously described ball against the opponents back wall to score a point. A game consists of twenty-one points and a championship match is three out of five games.

After a point is made, the team which did not score gets to serve. The serve is a "basic hard

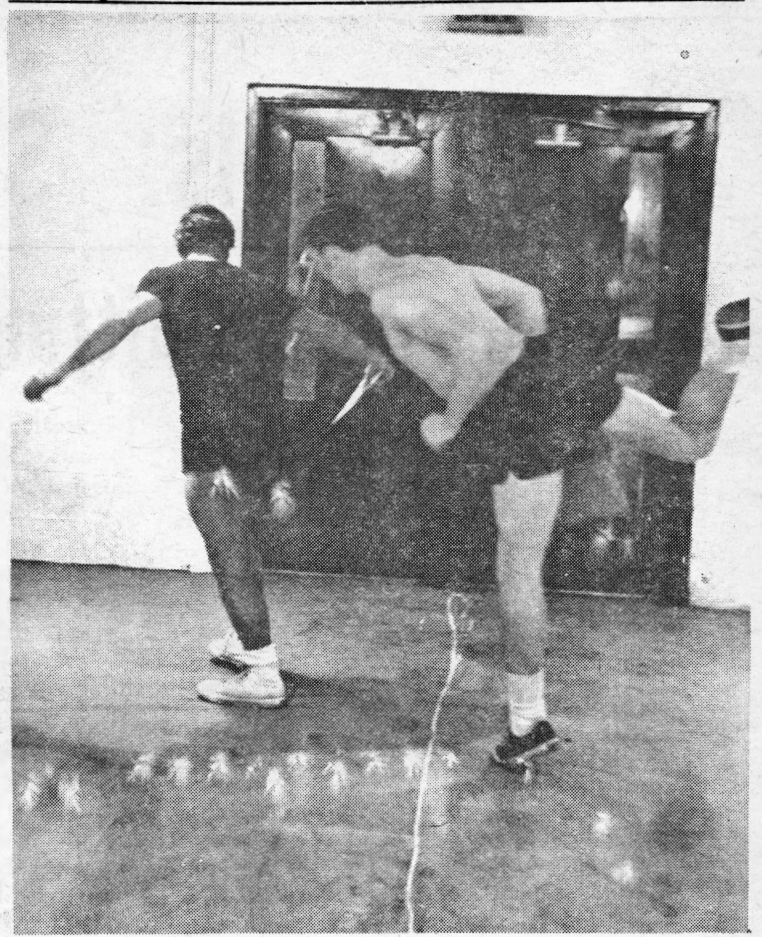


photo by Ron Isbell

A one-legged toe stand is only part of playing the newest sport around, Grunionball. Grunionball is a devil-may-care sport that has been described as being the "closest thing to sex."

serve similar to the initial serve in ping pong."

The ball cannot be hit more than three times on one side of the court. Though if the ball is hit out of bounds, the team that did not hit it out gets its choice of "hitting a soft serve or having the opposing team hit a soft serve."

For this serve "the ball is placed stationary on the floor and hit any way the player wants to hit it."

Many people wonder how the game came to be called Grunionball. Groves explains: "A grunion is a small, silver fish

which makes a 'run' every spring to spawn on the beaches of California. People come from hundreds of miles with buckets in an attempt to catch these small fish as they flop up on the beach."

"To see the migration of thousands of people, each fighting for their own individual grunion, representing such an irrational frenzied state of mind, closely compares with the high spirit and almost electric state of the game."

Future plans for Grunionball are as uncertain as the game itself. Miller wants to "get as many people to play as possible."

He says a player must be "built like Atlas, be in excellent physical condition, have great agility and athletic prowess—actually any person who walks in off the street can play."

Collins feels that "people take the sport too lightly." He honestly feels that "the sport could go national."

Miller thinks that students should take the game seriously. "After all," he says, "Grunionball exemplifies all that is good and pure in the world today, which ain't much."

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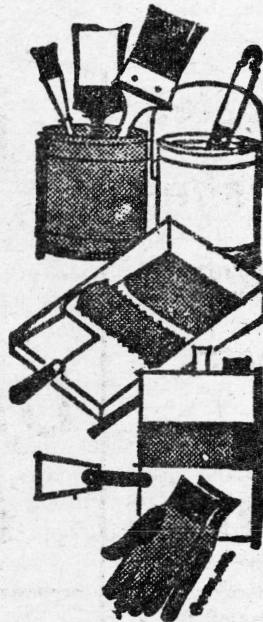
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Editorials: Should Doudna resign?

'News' editorial: Quitting is out of the question

Quincy Doudna has been having a bad year. Last week a group of students walked into his office and told him to install university government or resign as president of the university.

REASONS for the president to resign were listed as:

—Students were unhappy because they had lost all confidence in the administration.

—THAT faculty members were frustrated.

—And that Eastern was gaining a bad reputation academically as well as administratively.

A quick review of the year's events tend to reinforce this:

—A department controversy involving the retaining of Rex Syndergaard as history department head.

—A power struggle in Student Personnel Services due to a major reorganization in that area.

—An irate student body due to a tentative \$60 hike in dorm fees next year.

—His fulfilling an agreement to implement five of seven demands which a group of Blacks presented him last week.

THE existence of these problems have

created a feeling that Quincy Doudna is an autocrat, a dictator, a man who refuses to delegate authority, who demands conformity, a man who seemingly must have the final decision in any matter and finally, a man who is unresponsive to students.

The major fallacy which exists here is that everyone still holds Doudna accountable for everything within the university.

What must be realized is that the university is no longer a small teachers college, but a full-fledged university with an abundance of growing pains.

The president has responded to this fact, and the times, responding to outside pressure and delegating much of his authority.

HE IS allowing Student Personnel Services to handle their own reorganization.

He let Vice President for Instruction Peter R. Moody install the class visitation policy as an aid in establishing tenure.

He gave Rudolph Anfinson, dean of Student Personnel Services, and William Zeigel, vice president for administration, the job of handling the dorm fee increase.

HE HAS been responsive to the psychological need of students to be involved in the decision making process. By no mere accident students

now have a majority on all student faculty boards and have gained seats on all but two of the university councils.

He was ready for the Black demands when he met with them last week as a Black studies major had already been approved by the Council on Academic Affairs; he had talked with them some time ago about the possibility of having a Black social-cultural center; and Blacks were already being interviewed for positions in academic advisement and Student Personnel Services along with the creation of more Black orientated courses.

Doudna has also agreed to take another look at university government and suspects that "maybe it won't change things so much as you and I think it will."

AND one can't forget that Doudna created an advisory council which he has said he would rely on more if there were some agreement within the council.

Our so-called dictator has been responding to change more quickly than the university has. Doudna's real problem is getting his administrators to take the additional responsibility which he has offered them.

Clearly, the question of his resigning is out of the question.

Guest editorial:

Resign and save face, honor

Opposition to Eastern President Quincy Doudna, as with all university presidents, has been in existence for several years.

Before the current academic year, this opposition has remained at an almost constant level, sometimes spurring out in newspaper headlines only to fade away into the background again when a particular controversy died down.

THIS year, however, what was once sporadic and isolated opposition to the president has grown to much more. It has become somewhat general—in any case, more widespread than at any other previous time—and often due to circumstances beyond Doudna's control.

In general, these circumstances can be narrowed to three:

1. Increasing restiveness among Black students climaxed last week by a "takeover" of the president's office by 40 members of the Afro-American Association until Doudna met most of their demands.

2. INCREASING dissatisfaction with the university's progress, especially in the area of student involvement in university affairs, among most student government leaders.

This, too, was climaxed last week by a demand by six student leaders that Doudna either institute a university government plan or resign.

A motion was made in the Student Senate

last week recommending Doudna's resignation—a motion which both Doudna and the student government leaders are sure will pass this Thursday.

3. GENERAL dissatisfaction on the part of the student body, especially those living in residence halls.

The recent march by 2,000 students on Doudna's home was triggered primarily by a raise in dorm fees, but other issues—particularly personnel matters—also drew marchers.

These same 2,000 students gave Student Senator Speaker Ken Midkiff a standing ovation when he asked them to write letters to the Board of Governors demanding Doudna's dismissal.

FURTHERMORE, there are indications that many faculty members are becoming increasingly disenchanted with the president's personnel policies, and there are even reports that a motion similar to the Student Senate's will soon be introduced in the Faculty Senate.

The result of this will surely be a sharp split among faculty members on both sides of the issue.

All of these circumstances which have come to a climax in the past few weeks signify that after 14 years, Doudna's ability to operate the university effectively despite opposition has all but come to an end.

WHETHER their reasons are justified or not, large segments of the students and faculty at

Eastern have clearly lost confidence in Quincy Doudna as president of Eastern Illinois University.

It is too late for the president to come out of this situation "smelling like a rose," as the saying goes. Doudna now had to contemplate several possibilities, all unpleasant:

1. He may stubbornly remain in his position and take a chance that increasing pressure may force the Board of Governors to unload him—which would ruin his reputation beyond measure.

2. HE could remain in his position with the blessings of the board, increasing dissatisfaction among students and faculty, and risk becoming known as a man who was not capable of running a state university and keeping order at the same time.

There is a third possibility the president has the option of choosing—an alternative that certainly may not make him look good, but has the best chance of saving him some respect.

The alternative is to admit, publicly, that he no longer holds the confidence of a large enough part of the university to be effective, to realize that after 14 years of administering Eastern's affairs—and for the most part doing it well—it is time for a new man to step in.

Therefore, we urge President Quincy Doudna to announce his retirement effective fall quarter 1970.

Explain 'News' letter policy

A letter to the editor in the last issue of the NEWS criticizing Stephan Horak's methods in teaching one of his history courses has brought such a flurry of reaction that we feel we must spell out the NEWS' policy for publishing letters to the editor.

The Eastern NEWS, along with the WARBLER, VEHICLE and PRISM are student publications, paid for largely by the students of this university through activity fees.

BECAUSE of this, each and every student has the right of access to each of these publications.

Also because of this, the NEWS has had a

long standing policy of printing every letter to the editor it receives—with reservation to certain technical limitations.

Let's face it—when we don't print letters to the editor, a form of censorship exists.

Beyond the point of determining whether a letter is libelous, we use letters according to the amount of "room" we have in the paper and whether we feel the letter has pertinent comment on a current topic.

WHEN several letters are received on the same subject, we try to use the "best" selections on that particular topic, and in particular, those with a conflicting point of view.

We also keep those letters not published until we consider them "out of date."

Letters to the editor do not necessarily have to agree with the NEWS' point of view. In fact, we seek letters with conflicting points of view, and in conflict with the NEWS' point of view.

IN THE case of the Carmichael letter criticizing Dr. Horak's teaching methods, the editor of the NEWS was forced to tell his managing editors to print the Carmichael letter as they were unwilling to print the letter because they didn't agree with it.

We also notified Horak that we would print any rebuttal he might have for Mr. Carmichael. So far, he has refused the right of rebuttal.

Brother Ward says:

White man's rap a lie

Dear Editor:

This is an answer, or a reaction, to the article published in last Tuesday's issue (March 24, 1970) of the Eastern News.

More specifically, this refers to the skit performed during Black Awareness Week appropriately entitled "THE GHETTO."

THE satire embodied in this skit was not meant to be funny, either to white people or to black people; especially to any white person present.

Some black people were able to laugh not because they found humor in the skit, but, in reality, to keep from crying.

This reaction was an outgrowth of the realization that some of my black brothers and sisters are unable to get the opportunity to beat the white man at his own game.

YES, the laughter in your ears is there basically because your family is white, your friends are white, your background is white, but most of all because you, yourself, are white.

Therefore, the sound you have mistaken for laughter is the talk that your white brothers and sisters have pounded into your head: that white people in America have done all they can to give the black people in America equal opportunity to live successful and happy lives.

However, after witnessing the skit you should know that your white brother's basic rap is a DAMN LIE!!!

FURTHERMORE, it just contradicts reasoning to attend a performance directed by black people, about black people, and

to equate this revelation to your white background.

In the same light, if white America first must "cry" before it realizes its own bigotry, its own selfishness, and its own sadism, in relationship to all black people in America, then white America will cry.

And many, many more tears will run down white faces.

THIS state of unhappiness will reign until all black people get truly equal opportunity.

Now, if an ample use of reason does not give forth an ample degree of results, then WE'LL TAKE OURS! Just as they do in "THE GHETTO" baby.

More power to Black people.

Sincerely,
Reginald J. Ward

Letter ridiculed Horak unjustly

Dear Editor,

Concerning Mr. Carmichael's letter about Dr. Horak, I was amazed and disappointed: amazed that the integrity of a fine instructor was unjustly ridiculed, and disappointed that the NEWS printed this biased and misleading letter.

The basic tenet of the NEWS is "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid," yet it seems that anyone can and is able to

unjustly accuse without regard to the actual state of affairs, or appropriate evidence to indicate the gravity of such an accusation.

THE NEWS surely must have some ethical investigative guidelines and responsibilities in printing, or do they print merely on conjecture?

Mr. Carmichael's letter states that Dr. Horak's classroom is (Continued on Page 11)

Editor says Vehicle serves a purpose

Dear Editor:

As editor of the VEHICLE, I have sat back and observed various people comment on the relative worth of the campus magazine.

The facts concerning the operation, cost, and necessity of VEHICLE have largely been ignored.

Several years ago the

magazine began independent of the university.

When it got into financial trouble the school took over control, making the magazine a part of student publications.

The editor is selected by the advisor to student publications, as are the editors of the Eastern (Continued on Page 9)

Yanks know best

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Carmichael's awakening report of one of our faculty members being a subversive I felt impelled to respond. The only complaint I have about the report is that Mr. Carmichael didn't follow

through on his attitude.

What we should do is set up a board that makes up laws about what can be taught in our universities, and anyone who teaches otherwise should be harshly punished.

It wouldn't be difficult to decide who should be on the board.

We would simply give candidates an exam that would show if they understand and abide by what is right.

(Continued on Page 11)

A good cry cleanses the soul



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News fine arts

To question Portnoy

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, there will be a panel discussion of Philip Roth's **PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT** in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

The panel members discussing this controversial book are —Nell Wizeman, Lee Steinmetz, Ralph Hunt, and

3 study programs goabroad

by Tom Hawkins

Although they differ in location and course of study, all three of Eastern's foreign study programs offer an opportunity to become acquainted with the people and customs of a foreign land.

Of the three programs, two will travel to Monterrey Tech in Monterrey, Mexico, and a third program will travel to Dublin, Ireland.

THIS will be the fifth year of study at Monterrey for the Spanish department. The program which was started five years ago by Logan Cobb, has gained state-wide recognition.

Richard Dulka of the Spanish department stated that in the past years only eight of 23 students were from Eastern. This year he has received inquiries from all over the state about going.

Dulka said, "The main purpose is to improve the student's Spanish ability not only through classroom study, but in everyday use in a Spanish country." The student can gain up to six semester, or nine quarter hours credit in the six week program. But, he continued, "the program is fairly rigorous, the student may be in the classroom from early morning until noon or sometimes after."

BESIDES the courses in Spanish, which are both beginning or graduate level, Monterrey Tech also offers courses taught in English which center on Mexican history, economics, or culture.

Dulka stated that although there was no deadline for applications, the student wishing to go should contact him before May 1. Of the 20 students who usually go, only seven have now

Mary Alice Holowell.

Roth has also written **GOODBYE COLUMBUS**, **LETTING GO**, and **WHEN SHE WAS GOOD**, and has received grants from the Guggenheim, Rockefeller, and Ford foundations. Everyone is invited to attend.

Recital tonight

The "Mr. and Mrs." of the keyboard department will present a piano recital at 8 tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre.

George and Karen Larvick Sanders will play works by Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Beethoven, Clementi, and Prokofiev.

The concert is free and open to the public.

signed up.

The other summer study program in Mexico will be taken by Charles Arzeni of the Botany department. This program, which was introduced this year, has met with much success. Within weeks after the program was approved, the maximum number of positions was filled.

WILLIAM Scott, director of the program, stated "Since then as many more have applied to go."

"The program has proved such a success that it is already being planned for next year," continued Scott.

The program which is a study of tropical flora, will undergo four weeks of study here at Eastern before leaving for Mexico. "The program is designed to acquaint the student with tropical flora and a study of them in their natural habitat is the only way to properly conduct such a course," said Scott.

Monterrey was chosen as the point to reside because it is close to all the habitats which will be studied during the course.

THIS COURSE, because of its extra length, spanning the full period of summer quarter, is worth 12 quarter hours of credit.

Eastern

Veterans

Association

Will meet tonight, Tues.
7:00, Altgeld Rm. Union
All Veterans Welcome

Announce summer

Study on Greek isle

The Aegina Arts Centre, located on the Greek Isle of Aegina has announced a special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, Greek language, literature, and music.

According to John Zervos, director of the Aegina Arts Centre, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1970 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged by the Centre.

SUMMER 1970 classes are scheduled: June 29 through July 24; July 27 through August 21. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$200.00. Both sessions are available for \$300.00. Special travel rates of \$320 round trip air fare have also been arranged at the Centre.

'Hair' seats still left

There is still some seating available for the English Club's trip to Chicago to see **HAIR**, The American tribal love-rock musical.

The reservation list is in room 304 Coleman Hall for the May 9, Saturday performance.

Hangman flick

Following the movie "The Hangman" on Thursday, April 9, there will be a discussion led by Jim Whittington and Andre Hunter.

It will deal with the "Black/White" problems in America.

The third summer study program will travel across the Atlantic to Ireland. The summer study program in Ireland, unlike the other programs is designed for independent research, rather than classroom study. Cooperating in the program are the anthropology-sociology,

(Continued on Page 11)

The Centre is located on the Grecian isle of Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color studies, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language, literature, music, poetry and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis.

Students are responsible for selecting the class, instructor and sequence of instruction as they wish to pursue it. Students also will study first hand at archeological digs during excavation and restoration periods and will have a wide choice of guest lecturers

throughout the sessions.

According to Zervos, currently on an American lecture tour, life and study styles of the summer session will be "unstructured." "We are building the courses around the student's voluntary interest and involvement. Aegina Isle is itself an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Students interested in the above program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Room 1214, Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

Fine arts schedule

MUSIC: Faculty piano recital by George and Karen Sanders at 8 p.m. tonight in Fine Arts Theatre.

Symphonic Winds concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Fine Arts Theatre.

String orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Fine Arts Theatre.

UCM FILM: "The Hangman," a narration accompanying Maurice Ogden's poem which probes racism forcefully and creatively, at 10 a.m. Thurs., April 19, in library lecture room.

"Darling" starring Julie Christie and Laurence Harvey at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in Union Ballroom.

WILL ROGERS THEATRE: "Fanny Hill" ending tonight. "The Magic Christian" Wednesday through Monday.

WHY BOTHER? When the going gets rough, the bloom is off the rose (or Work Looms) so many DON'T! They freak-out, fall-out, cop-out, drop-out . . . or whatever (YOU name it). But for those of you with a commitment (to an education . . . or whatever) THERE IS

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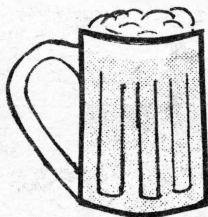
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PEPSI-COLA

This weekend

Little sisters to visit

"Little Sister Weekend" will be next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, according to Donna Stanley, president of the Women's Residence Hall Association, which is sponsoring the activity.

Participating in "Little Sister Weekend" are all the girls' dorms on campus, except Andrews which will be holding its own first weekend in May.

WOMEN in the residence halls have invited their younger sisters or other younger girlfriends to spend the weekend here with them on campus. The WRHA is sponsoring a free movie for the women and their

Need vehicle

(Continued from Page 7)

NEWS and WARBLER. The magazine is printed off campus by the lowest bidder in a closed bid of at least three bidders.

Current printing costs per issue are approximately twelve hundred dollars.

The small increase that VEHICLE has asked for in the new budget is in anticipation of a rise in this printing cost.

Is VEHICLE needed? Of course not. But it serves a purpose just as sports, theater, debate, and other extra-curricular activities do. It allows students the opportunity to display their particular talents to the whole university.

Sincerely,
Nick Dager

Merle Norman

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"sisters" besides individual activities that each dorm has planned.

"The Moonspinners", starring Hayley Mills will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coleman Hall auditorium. All dorm residents and their younger sisters are welcome.

Pemberton is having a popcorn and slumber party in the lounge beginning at 10 p.m. Friday. Saturday sack lunches will be taken to the Charleston park, with games and relays planned for afterwards.

FORD is also having a picnic at Saturday noon and swimming in Lantz gym from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 3p.m. Sunday. An open house is scheduled Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourteen underprivileged little girls from the Charleston area will be visiting their "big sisters" in McKinney. It was suggested that the women and their sisters go to the Student Senate movie Friday night and

the modern dance concert Saturday night.

After the concert Saturday there will be a hootenanny in the McKinney lounge. Sunday, a tea is scheduled, with skits and singing staged by the residents of the dorm for the little sisters.

WELLER is decorating their lounge, windows, and hall mirrors. Andrews will have an open house from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Don Decker will be playing his guitar Saturday evening in Lincoln. The dorm has planned a picnic for Saturday noon and open house is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

A doughnut breakfast in Lawson's recreation room from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday will start that dorm's weekend activities. Relay races are slated for the afternoon and a scavenger hunt and talent show for the evening. The talent show is to include both "big" and "little" sisters.

Honorary initiates 26

Twenty-six Eastern Illinois University students have become members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. Initiation rites were held on

Need lifeguards

Applications are now being accepted from anyone interested as a life guard at the USI Recreation Club Swimming Pool at Tuscola, Illinois.

Any person interested in this position must be capable in handling children well and must have a Senior Life Guard certificate. Please write to:

Ed Fidler
407 West Jefferson
Arcola, Illinois 61910

Thursday, April 2.

Requirements for membership include:

JUNIOR class standing, a minimum of 18 quarter hours of history, a grade average of 3.1 or above in the courses, and a cumulative average of at least 3.0 (based on 4.0) in two-thirds of the remaining courses.

The initiates are:

Linda Roy, James Dedman, Leo Howard, Jr., Paul Adamson, Ruth Rittenhouse, Gloria Grubaugh, Peggy Bertagnolli, Christine Carter, Dwight Shore, Virgil Kambarian, Jr., William Hooper, Colleen Foster, James Polzin,

Christopher Dettro Rita Vaught, Cynthia Harshbarger, Jerome Holstein, Herman Hogue, Scott Redfield, Mary Lou Bossler, Rebecca Benson, Eric Smith, Michael Kirkpatrick, Cloyd Hastings, Robert Hawkins, and Bradley Shelton.

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Independent Oars

by Becky McIntosh

Miss Patsy Alexander of the home economics department will be speaking at Andrews tonight at 7:30 on home economics careers, in particular family services, and will be showing slides from the American Home Economics Association on these careers.

* * *

Stevenson and Ford Halls are having a coke hour Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Ford's lounge.

* * *

Andrews will be voting on the open house referendum Thursday. Ford and Pemberton both passed the referendum last Thursday almost unanimously. Stevenson and Thomas have also passed it.

* * *

Lincoln is having an open house Saturday. Hours will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

* * *

Ford is having an open house Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m..

* * *

Andrews is scheduled for an open house Saturday from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

* * *

McKinney Hall is donating \$50 to the Coles County Day Camp for underprivileged children.

* * *

Steve O'Donnell is Stevenson's new food chairman. Congratulations, Steve!

* * *

Ford now has a softball, two bats, a frisbee, and a dart game that can be checked out by residents with their ID's.

* * *

Men's Residence Hall Association is now using the typing room of Stevenson's ninth floor as its office. A telephone will be installed there soon.

Horak has right to views

Dear Editor:

I read Mr. Carmichael's letter regarding Dr. Horak's educational techniques. His suggestion that Dr. Horak, a respectable faculty member, should not have the right to present the ideas of the Marxist Leninist movement in the classroom is erroneous.

In a free democratic society, like America, people of all beliefs have the opportunity to express the views of their choice.

If Mr. Carmichael does not like it, he certainly can go elsewhere.

DR. HORAK has all the right in the world to advocate, present, express and disseminate his ideas just as Karl Marx, F. Engels, Guevara or Cleaver did.

We should preserve Dr. Horak's freedom or anyone else's, to say what they may feel to be the most accurate way of explaining human history.

Sincerely,
Ernesto Arroba

Pollution group to meet

The Eastern Ecological Study and Control Board has recently been formed and needs student help to back it in its effort to fight air and water pollution.

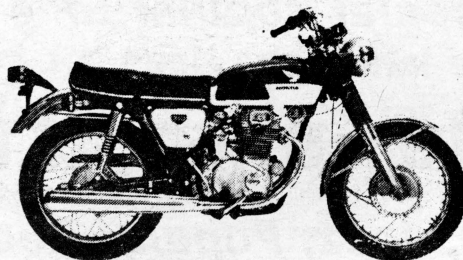
The group is planning a teach-in in conjunction with Air and Water Pollution Week,

April 20-25 during which the organizers hope to have many experts in the ecological field as speakers.

Anyone interested in joining the board before its activities begin should attend the next meeting, which is April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

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The Misadventures of Susie Scallop and Oliver Oyster at Poor Richards

<p>"Oliver, I'm afraid I'm going to be eaten!"</p>	<p>"Face up to it Susie, only the very best get eaten at Poor Richard's"</p>
	<p>Remember! Susie Scallop Says,</p> <p>"Eating Out Is Fun!"</p>

Next To Sporty's

To the rescue

When there is doubt, yell 'Mom'

by Chris Benignus

What would you do if you found a horse in your living room, heard a prowler on your roof, or saw a mob of people standing in your yard with buckets of water?

When these things happened to the girls living in the sorority houses at Eastern they called their "Moms," who came running to save the day.

BESIDES acting in emergency situations, the house mothers fulfill a variety of other duties which may include planning the meals, buying groceries, checking that the house is in order, and attending sorority functions.

Mrs. Jane Hofferkamp, Sigma Sigma house Mom, recalls



photo by Dennis Hoaglin

The Greek moms take time out for a spot of tea. Left to right, they are: Clover Ratterree, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mildred Bond, Kappa Delta; Jane Hofferkamp, Sigma Sigma Sigma ; Grace Kelley, Delta Zeta; Estel Cox, Sigma Kappa.

one occasion when she thought she heard the girls scream "house raid" at 2:30 a.m.

When she ran to the living room and found herself staring a horse in the face she realized that the Tri-Sigs were shouting "horse raid!"

Mrs. Hofferkamp, who describes the Tri-Sigs as a "nice bunch of girls," remembers another night when the girls heard a man walking on the roof. The police came with their pistols and ran up the fire escape to find the culprit(s)—a raccoon family.

THE girls all feel that Mrs. Hofferkamp is "wonderful." She listens to everyone's problems and is always there to help out.

The Tri-Sigs especially enjoy the tons of popcorn she makes for them and the birthday cakes that she bakes for each girl.

MRS. Estel Cox, the Sigma

Kappa house mother, recalls the time she had to calm the girls and help them barricade the doors when a mob appeared on the yard with buckets of water a few years ago.

These Greek house-to-house water fights have since been declared illegal.

Mrs. Cox has been known to get as excited as the pledges when they pull a prank. She can always be depended on to be there to let them back into the house after hours.

SHE enjoys sewing and made a velvet cushion for each of the girls to put their pins on. She also showed her creativity when she made the favors for a recent pledge dinner.

The Sigma Kappa house

Mom feels that she works with the "nicest girls on campus."

The Delta Zeta's describe their house Mom, Mrs. Grace Kelly, as "friendly," "super." and "really concerned." Mrs. Kelly will testify that life is never dull around a sorority house.

THE DELTA Zeta's had a power failure recently when the pledges took over the house and overloaded the circuits. "Mom" was on the spot to carefully walk down the dark basement steps to put in a new fuse.

Mrs. Mildred Bond, affectionately known as "Momby," is the house mother for the Kappa Delta's.

DESPITE her encounter with an exploding water heater, a malfunctioning garbage disposal and many other exciting things, she feels that being a house mother is "great."

Mrs. Bond, known for her banana bread and the many nice things she does for the girls, recently made a giant Easter tree for the house and decorated it with eggs and flowers.

One day each year around Valentine's Day is set aside as "Momby Day" at the KD house in gratitude to Mrs. Bond for all the things she does for the sorority.

Mrs. Clover Ratterree is the house mother for the Alpha Gamma Delta's. She is described as "friendly and funny," and enjoyable to watch television with.



News Greek

KD's, ASA's take pledges

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kappa Delta have both recently taken new pledges for spring quarter. The new pledges are as follows:

The Spring Alpha Sig pledges are Kay Brendel, Highland; Donna Deatherage, Waverly; Sue Doan, Danville; Jeanne Dotson, LeRoy; Gayle Gleichman, Hillsboro; Jo Alice Hahn, Woodlawn; Barbara Jentsch, Lansing; Carol Miceli, Roselle; Carol Mocella, Chicago; Jeanne Moyer, Washington.

PAULA Pierson, Monmouth; Gail Roberts, LeRoy; Christy Sell, Mattoon; Holly Smity, Tuscola; Margaret Stone, Naperville, and Beth Zubinski, Chicago.

KAPPA DELTA— Mary Ann Albright, Champaign; Sue Batchelor, Mr. Carmel; Judy Brothers, Oakwood; Jackie Burke, Wheeling; Cathy-Lynn Jackson, Blue Island; Jane James, Tinley Park; Karen Krueger, Decatur

Janet Leonard, Chicago; Ann Miller, Oakland; Julie Phillips, Monticello; Debbie Shellhammer, Mt. Pulaski; Mary Ann Steckler, Belleville; Kathy Storm, Nokomis; Julie Weiler, Claremont, and Marge Wicoff, Chicago.

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Next To Will Rodgers Theatre

Kambarian letter

Horak ridiculed unjustly

(Continued from Page 7)
being used as an instrument of communist subversion. How nice to have the expert inquisitorial opinion of Mr. Carmichael, or

Yanks know best

(Continued from Page 7)

Since we True Americans have been chosen by the only real God to have an instinctive insight into what is right, the items on the test will be easy to decide upon.

A good way to attract candidates for our board would be to create a University PTA, and from that group draw our Super-Right Board.

Before long our higher education system would be as exciting and meaningful as our secondary education system.

This all brings up another point—Mr. Carmichael did you know that right here in our library there are books about communism, Eastern philosophy, religions other than Christianity, and God only knows what other kinds of subversive trash.

should I say Senator McCarthy?

Dr. Horak's knowledge of Marxist-Leninism is not questionable since he is well-versed in this field. Having

been the victim of communist oppression, I doubt seriously, Mr. Carmichael, that Dr. Horak would support the totalitarianism of communist doctrine.

THE LOGIC of your assertion that Dr. Horak supports those who had previously oppressed him escapes me. It seems logical to me that in order to understand the oppressiveness of communism one must learn the fallacies inherent in it.

It is sad indeed that you have mistaken Dr. Horak's desire to enlighten his students, as a desire to promote subversion.

In the future I think you should examine the facts and your motives before leveling such a slanderous attack.

Sincerely,
Virgil Kambarian, Jr.
President, History Club

The other day I heard a comment by someone who should join in on our plan.

Upon observing a stack of "Fertilizers" (you know that paper that tries to dirty up our clean thinking), he commented: "I should buy all of those and burn them."

That person is my nominee to clean up our library.

Finally, Mr. Carmichael, to testify to the beauty of our plan we need only to cite the world situation (especially Germany) when plans of the type we propose were carried out by Adolf and his boys.

Incidentally that name Horak doesn't sound very American to me—we Carmichaels and Taggarts who have True American names should start eliminating those people with un-American names.

Edward H. Taggart

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE EXHAUSTED ALL MY GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIP MONEY — IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET MARRIED."

3 programs go abroad

(Continued from Page 8)

economics, history, English, political science, and zoology departments.

Added just this year was the theater-arts department. The program is restricted to juniors and seniors and the student must deal with some aspect of Irish topics in the selected field.

THE program, which is now in its third year, has a maximum of 25 students, as of now only 17 have applied for the program. Those still wishing to do so must sign up before April 15.

Those desiring to go should write to: Director, Summer Study Project in Ireland, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois. They may also contact either Ping Chen of the political science department or Rex Syndergaard of the history department.

We Want You To Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity

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Classified Ads

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Eastern chicks are the greatest! We ought to know, right? Those wild Lawson women taught Mickey a lot. And even Hernando himself was amazed. Triad girls—where are you? Phone 345-9072.

-7-

Swaps

FOR SALE: Trailer 8' x 36'; one bedroom; carpeted living room; gas furnace. Priced to sell. Located near campus. Phone 618-686-3851 for appointment after 5.

-14-

Official Notices

Job interviews

April 7—College Life Ins.; The Travelers; Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital.

April 8—Goodyear; State Farm.

April 9—Army; Lockport School Dist. 92; Bensenville Schls.

April 10—Army.

April 13—Vista; Glenbard HS Dist. 87; Kemper Ins.

April 14—Vista; S.S. Kresge Co.; Springfield Pub. Schls.

April 15—Vista; Los Angeles Schls.; General Adjustment Bureau; Mt Prospect-Arlington Hgts. High School; Lebanon, Ind., Schls; Northbrook Schl Dist. 27; Veterans Administration.

April 16—Vista; Hartford Ins. Group; Blue Island High School; Rockford, Harlem Schl.

April 20—American United Ins.; Associated Spring
April 21—Illinois Department of Personnel; Streator Elementary Schls.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Fall eligibility

Students enrolled at E.I.U. during the Spring Quarter who are

in a Final Probation or Extended Final Probation status at the close of this quarter as indicated on the Student Grade Report, and who plan to attend E.I.U. during Fall Quarter 1970, MUST attend Summer Quarter 1970. The administrative policy is as follows:

"No student who was placed on Final Probation or Extended Final Probation at the close of the last quarter in attendance at E.I.U. may attend in the Fall Quarter unless he has completed work in at least twelve hours at E.I.U. during the Summer Quarter immediately preceding and satisfied retention regulations."

Thus if it is your intention to register for the Fall Quarter 1970, it is necessary that you:

- (1) Register at Eastern for Summer 1970
- (2) Register for at least 12 quarter hours
- (3) Complete at least 12 quarter hours with grades of "D" or better
- (4) Gain a minimum of 4 grade points or a CUGPA of 2.00.

James E. Martin
Assistant Dean, Records

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\$1 for 25 words — 5¢ for each additional word
50¢ for each insertion thereafter plus 5¢ for each word over 25.

Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope. Deadlines are Monday noon for Friday paper, Thursday noon for Tuesday paper.

Panthers steal win on Saturday

Eastern's diamond squad used two consecutive double steals to score two runs in a four run outburst in the second inning to salvage a 6-1 win in a triple header Saturday.

The win, which came in the third contest of the day, kept Milwaukee's University of Wisconsin from sweeping the three game series. UWM won the first two contests with 3-1 and 10-3 scores.

THE final contest of the afternoon found the Panthers using the two hit pitching of freshman Larry Micenheimer and some fancy base running to post the 6-1 victory.

The Panthers exploded for four runs in the bottom of the second after Wisconsin had taken the lead on a solo homer by Mike Potter. Phil Bracken started the rally as he worked the pitcher for a walk.

After Terry White struck out, during which Bracken moved to second on a passed ball, Steve Helmkamp connected for a single to left field scoring Bracken. Helmkamp moved to second on the throw to the plate.

MICENHEIMER reached first as Wisconsin's shortstop booted a ground ball then Bob Allen came to the plate and McCabe put the double steal into action.

Micenheimer took off for second on the first pitch and Helmkamp raced for the plate to score the go ahead run as the ball sailed into center field. Micenheimer ended up on third base after the play at the plate.

Terry Spica went to the plate and McCabe initiated the double steal the second time in a row with the same consequences. Micenheimer scored as Allen was safe at second and then advanced to third when he caught the catcher

sleeping.

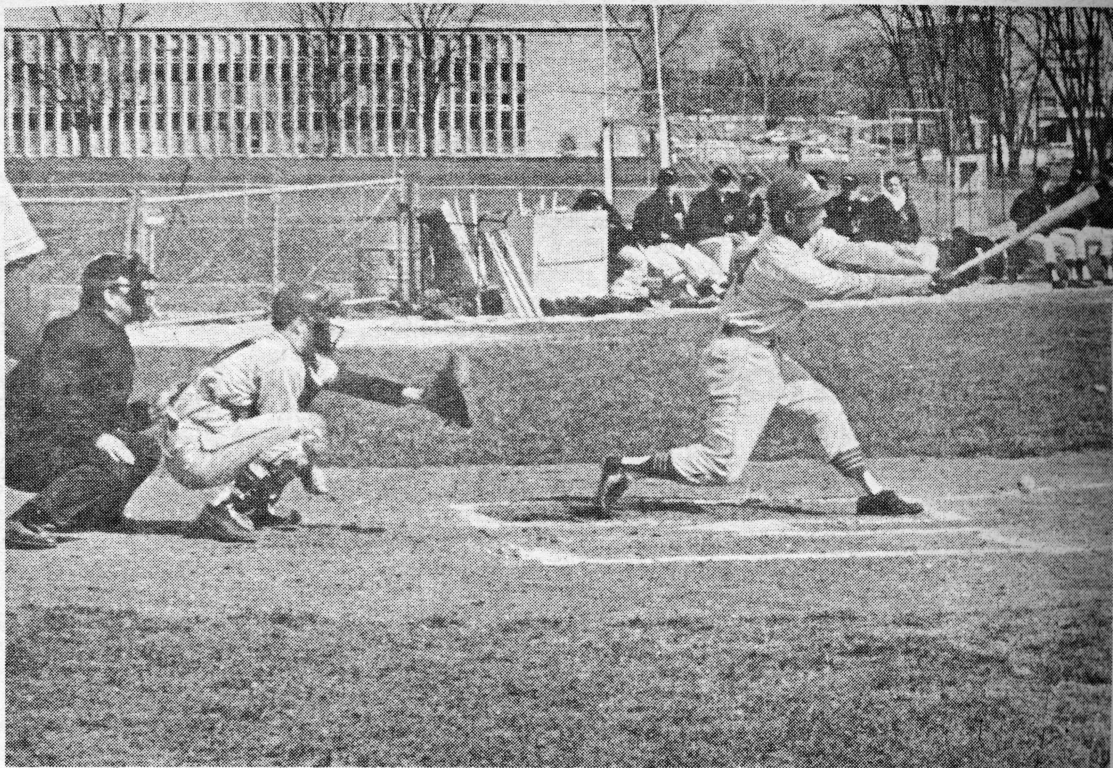
MC CABE reached deep into his bag of tricks as he then called for the suicide squeeze play and Spica came through with a bunt down the first base line on which Allen raced home with the fourth run of the productive inning.

Wisconsin spoiled a three hit game by the Panthers' Gary Brock in the opener as Tom Goral smacked a home run in the fifth which was good for three runs.

BROCK worked six innings and gave up three runs on as many hits.

The second contest of the day was all Wisconsin as the Panthers knocked around three Eastern hurlers for a 10-3 win. The Panthers jumped off to an early lead as they used a pair of walks and back-to-back singles by Allen and Mark Jaeger to score two runs.

Coach McCabe's squad will take the field at 1:00 p.m. today against Indiana State.



Eastern's hitting frustration is evident in the second game of the Saturday triple header as the

Panthers managed only three runs in the contest and absorbed a 10-3 loss. photo by Steve Williams



News sports

Spring gridgers 'spirited' Outdoor track contest first stadium slate

by Mike Cordts

The first home outdoor track meet in two years is slated for 3:30 p.m. today as Eastern's thinclads entertain Bradley in the Panthers' new million dollar stadium.

The meet is the first event to be held in the stadium and come rain or shine the meet will be completed as the eight lane oval is a Tartan track, an artificial surface similar to the type used in the 1968 Olympic games.

BECAUSE the stadium turf has not yet been installed the bulk of the field events will be in the Lantz Fieldhouse. The discus, javelin and shot put events will be held on the south side of the stadium.

Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien related that no students will be allowed inside the stadium because the seating facilities are still not completed. Bleachers will be set up for the event, but will be on the opposite side of the field from the finish line.

O'Brien seemed disgusted that the stadium project is not finished and noted that guard rails and other safety precautions are not completed. He stated that, "The contractor wants us to accept an incomplete project and we won't do it."

THE Panthers, who recently completed a successful indoor season which netted the squad a second place finish in the IIAC know what to expect from the Bradley Braves. The two teams met earlier this season with the Panthers gaining an easy 83-89 win.

Two events that were not included on the indoor agenda, the discus and javelin throws, will be added for the outdoor season.

Freshmen Rod Jackson, who finished second in both IIAC hurdle events, is also expected to bolster the Eastern attack.

selection in both football and basketball.

Referring to O'Donnell, Biggers noted he "has good moves and good hands and will be a definite asset in 1970."

Nominated for junior college All-American honors in 1969, Grier was selected as the "Best Defensive Back" in his conference and made the second team All-State squad at Northeast.

At 6-0, 178 pounds, Grier can also play quarterback and in high school at Cornith, Miss., he earned All-Conference honors. "We plan to use Mike primarily on defense, Biggers said. "He is quick and has good balance and he too, will definitely help us in 1970."

St. Louis first win for Darling

Eastern's tennis team captured its first win of the year Saturday, downing Missouri Valley foe St. Louis University 7-2.

It was the Panthers' first encounter outside after consecutive losses in the fieldhouse to Wisconsin State-Oshkosh and Bradley.

Alfredo Velasco copped the number on singles 6-3 and 6-4, while freshman Bruce Shuman won the second match 6-2 and 6-2.

Jim Zumwalt remained undefeated in singles competition as he won in three sets 6-2, 4-6, and 7-5. Keith Lyon, another freshman, lost to the Billikins' toughest competitor according to Coach Rex Darling, 6-1 and 6-3.

PAUL Norenberg and Brian Piersma copped the two remaining singles events with easy wins.

In the doubles, Shuman-Zumwalt won 8-6, 7-5 and Lyon-Norenberg won 7-5 and 6-4. Velasco and Piersma were defeated in the closest match of the day 13-11 and 8-6.

BIGGERS and his staff hope to narrow the size of the squad so they will have a chance to get more work done with the team in the fall.

Biggers is relying heavily on his junior college transfers to bolster the poor showing of last year's squad. Two more junior college standouts have accepted grant-in-aid offers to bring the total of transfers to eight.

Wide receiver Mike O'Donnell (Ellsworth, Iowa junior college) and defensive back Mike Crier (Northeast Miss. junior college) are the latest to announce their decision to enroll at Eastern as six other junior college transfers previously

More than 60 candidates are expected when Eastern opens spring football drills this Thursday, April 9, according to head coach Clyde Biggers.

The spring squad will work out four days a week, concentrating mainly on fundamentals while a scrimmage will be held each Saturday. The annual spring game is scheduled for Saturday, May 9.

"OUR Saturday scrimmages are open to the public," Biggers noted and they get underway at 10 a.m. starting April 18.

The 1969 Panthers were 2-7 on the season and Biggers said he and staff members Frank Chizevsky and Dick Caughan

Golfers open with Bradley

Eastern's golf squad will open its season today as the linkmen host Bradley at the Charleston Country Club.

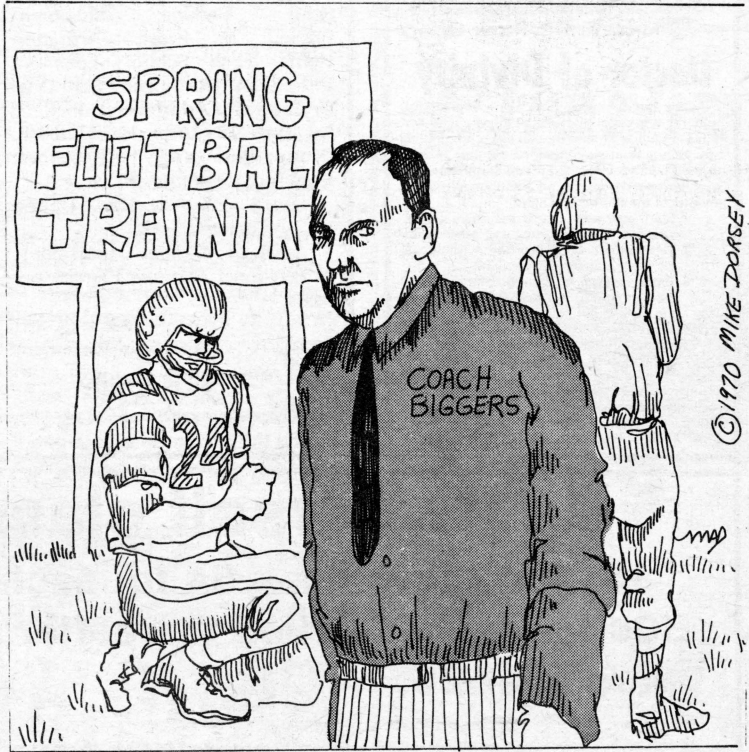
Coach Bob Carey related that he is "optimistic" about the Panther season, noting that he has six returning lettermen and three promising newcomers to rely on.

THE outstanding new face on the team is Gay Burrows, a freshman from Kampala, Uganda. "Burrows," Carey said, "hits the ball as well as anyone we've ever had at Eastern."

The freshman brings some impressive credentials to Eastern as he is the Ugandi national champion and was Stroke Play national champion of Kenya. Carey noted that Burrows was also the runner-up in Kenya match play.

In addition to Burrows, the squad retains seniors Charles Henry, the team captain, Steve Larson and Daryl Coleman.

JOHN Snuckel, Gary Large, and Ted Teagraden round out the lettermen for the Panthers 1970 squad.



Those victories can't hide from new, intensified Clyde.

"hope to glean about 50 varsity players from the spring drills."

"We expect real spirited drills," the five year Panther mentor related. "The squad has excellent morale and the workouts should be very profitable."

accepted an Eastern grant.

O'DONNELL (6-2, 185) was the top receiver for Ellsworth in 1969 and was highly sought by several other midwestern universities. A 10.1 sprinter for the 100-yard dash, O'Donnell was an Iowa prep All-State

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